

# Japs Fear Allied Offensive

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### Worse Than War Around the Town

Job accidents from July 1940 to January 1943—30 months covering both the defense program era and the first year of actual warfare—had the following results in American factories, the Office of War Information reports:

Killed 46,500 workers.  
Cost \$258,000 an eye, finger, hand, arm or leg.  
Laid up 5 million 300 thousand for an average of three weeks each.  
Lost 110 million days of work.  
Contrasted with this, OWI reports that American casualties in the first 18 months of war were only:

12,123 dead.  
15,049 wounded.  
40,435 missing.  
10,628 prisoners of war (grand total of all these, 78,235).  
So the industrial accident is more deadly, more costly, than the enemy's arms. Let us all take care.

One of our Hope High School Junior boys is faced with what is known in the parlance of dramatics, as "a situation."

His older brother got off to the Army yesterday. The brother had a car. It was understood that when he went to the Army the car would go to the youngster. Happy Days!

But wait... When the kid brother took over the car yesterday he took over the gasoline ration book that went with it—and found that his soldier brother, while thinking about approaching military duty, used up all the No. 6 coupons except one.

Now the kid brother has an automobile—and four gallons of gas to run it until July 21!

A dirty trick? I don't think so. Put yourself in the older brother's place, about to abandon the freedom of civilian life for Army orders. The kid brother has plenty of time to get other coupons—but the Army doesn't wait.

## U. S. Planes Hit Japs in Solomons

Washington, June 16 (AP)—United States planes attacked Japanese positions in the central and north-western Solomon Islands Sunday and Monday, the Navy reported today, and enemy fliers countered with an attack on Guadalcanal early Tuesday.

No estimates of damage inflicted by the American attacks were given, but a communiqué said that no material damage had been reported here as a result of the Japanese assault.

A Navy communiqué said: "South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude).  
"1. During the evenings of June 13 and 14, Flying Fortress and Liberator heavy bombers, attacked Japanese installations at Kahil and on Shortland Island in the Buin area.

"2. On the evening of June 14, Army Mitchell medium bombers escorted by Navy Corsair fighters bombed the runway and anti-aircraft positions of the airfield at Vila, Kolombangara Island.

"3. On June 15, in the early morning, Japanese planes dropped bombs on Guadalcanal Island. No personnel or material damage has been reported."

Kahil is a Japanese airbase near Buin, which is a port on the southeastern end of Bougainville island. Bougainville is the northwestern island of the Solomons chain. Shortland Island lies a few miles off Buin.

Vila, on Kolombangara Island is in the Central Solomons only about 100 miles northwest of the American airbase in the Russells, immediately north of Guadalcanal.

Mitchell said the heaviest loss was at the Van Buren-Fort Smith bridge where \$300,000 will be required to build a span over a new high water channel and \$30,000 is being spent on a 1,600 foot temporary trestle.

Capt. E. B. Ward, adjutant of the Eighth Service Command's fourth district, said 69,000 man days and \$622,697.80 would be required to repair county roads damaged by the flood. He based his estimates on requests from the counties for Army aid.

**FRED THOMSEN PROMOTED**  
Fayetteville, June 16 (AP)—Former Razorback grid coach Fred C. Thomsen, serving with the Army Air Forces in China, has been promoted from captain to major, his wife was notified here today.

## WLB Decision on Coal Dispute Expected Today

—Washington

Washington, June 16 (AP)—A War Labor Board (WLB) decision is expected late today or tomorrow awarding a definite sum of money, soft coal miners for underground travel time.

Board members were authoritatively reported leaning to this kind of decision, rather than throwing out the whole portal-to-portal issue and let litigation or strike take its course.

The United Mine Workers' policy committee has called a meeting for this afternoon to review the entire situation. UMW President John L. Lewis probably will hold the committee in Washington pending a WLB decision at least, and possibly until the end of the week when the extension period ordered after the recent work stoppage expires.

Although no definite sum has been debated by the board, it is expected the award will be substantially less than the \$1.30 a day which Central Pennsylvania producers and the United Mine Workers had agreed to in principle but failed to reduce to mutually acceptable language in writing.

There was no certainty, either, that the board would reach a final vote today.

Competent sources said a majority now feels that the board should too completely absolve the coal operators of liability for payment of travel time, even though such a decision might lead the way for lawsuits by individual miners seeking back pay under the fair labor standards act.

The issue is whether travel time is working time and, if so, is the payment already included in present rates. If it is not, should the operators' liability begin after the mines 35 hour basic work week, which includes only the actual working time, or should it begin after the statutory 40-hour week, and should the compensation be at straight time rates, time and a half, or some other rate?

The Central Pennsylvania producers advised the WLB yesterday their negotiations with the miners collapsed over the question of a permanent or a temporary settlement of the portal-to-portal issue.

Charles O'Neill, president of the group told WLB Chairman William H. Davis that the operators intended the \$1.30 a day to be a final settlement but that the union refused to indemnify the operators against law suits or a renewal of the issue beyond April 1, 1944.

Lewis declined to comment.

## Accused Negro Beat to Death by Four Men

Marianna, Fla., June 16 (AP)—Cellar Harrison, 31-year-old Negro charged with killing a white man, was taken from the Jackson county jail early today by four masked men and apparently clubbed to death.

Harrison's body was found at daylight on a road five miles south of Marianna.

Deputy Sheriff A. J. McMullen said Harrison had been killed by blows on his head, and added "We didn't find any bullet holes in his body."

Night jailer Tom Belser said four men appeared at the jail soon after midnight and told him they had a drunk man they wanted locked up. When Belser opened the jail door, one of the men, all of whom were masked, held a pistol on him, while the others took Harrison from his cell.

Lieut. Reid Clifton of the state highway patrol headquarters in Tallahassee and four highway patrolmen were sent here upon instructions from Governor Spessard Holland's office to help local officers. Several persons gathered about the jail during the early morning, but there was no further disturbance.

Harrison once was convicted for the 1940 killing of Johnnie Mayo, filling station operator, in a robbery attempt. His conviction was affirmed by the Supreme Court, and then, on a rehearing by the court, it was reversed on the ground a confession was not properly admissible as evidence.

The indictment against Harrison then was not pressed by Circuit Court, and Harrison was released. A new indictment was returned by the Jackson county grand jury a few weeks ago, and Harrison was being held in jail awaiting trial.

## Soldiers Give King George Cheerful Welcome on His Arrival in North Africa

By RELMAN MORIN

Representing the combined United States Press Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 16 (AP)—King George VI of England has been in North Africa since last Saturday, visiting the scenes of the Allies' greatest victory and talking with the soldiers and sailors who won it. The news was held an official secret until today.

His inspection tour, crowded into a few days, took the monarch into a number of different British and American military establishments, aboard warships, through convalescent camps—even to a stretch of beach where more than 3,000 troops were having a Sunday swim.

That was an unforgettable moment. The men caught sight of the king standing on the veranda of a small villa for officers, and instantly came racing down the beach from all directions, re-echoing nothing so much as a horde of semi-nude natives on the warpath. The word reached even those in the water. There were no stopwatches to time them, but undoubtedly every swimming record from 100 yards up to a half-mile was broken in the rush.

Quickly the veranda was a solid mass of tanned, dripping men. Suddenly the excited hum of conversation hushed. The British troops began singing "God Save The King" as though at a signal from an invisible leader.

The moment the anthem ended the king turned and came down the steps onto the beach itself.

that wasn't part of the schedule and it caught his aides so by surprise that he almost got away from them.

The king walked down into the center of the crowd and stood there talking with those nearest him. Then they sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

There were many French civilians present. They cried "Vive le Roi!" Two old Frenchmen looked at each other and one said: "It's been a long time since I have said those words."

(Ralph Howard, NBC reporter in North Africa, broadcast that the king arrived in North Africa last Saturday by air and that he "was favorably impressed with the review and exhibition of Commando tactics staged in his honor by the Fifth American Army.")

(After the exhibition, Howard said, the king visited an American military concery at Oran, overlooking the Mediterranean, and paid his respects to American soldiers who had fallen in battle.)

The king made the trip in a service plane flown by his personal pilot, Edward Hedley Feilden, captain of the King's flight, who has flown him many hundreds of thousands of miles. The journey began in great secrecy on Saturday, when the king left Windsor Castle by car and drove to the airport.

Making his second visit to an active war theater outside the United Kingdom, the monarch was accompanied on the hearsey-shroud.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Widescale Air Operations Over Europe

London, June 16 (AP)—The British announced today a series of air operations over Europe. The operations were described as "widescale" and "intensive."

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## Fortresses Keep Pounding Bases in Italy, Sicily

—Africa

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 16 (AP)—Large forces of Flying Fortresses, escorted by Lightnings, attacked Axis airfields at Bucca Di Falco and Castelvetrano yesterday after night attacks by British Wellington bombers on other Sicilian objectives, headquarters said today.

At the same time, Mitchells and Marauders escorted by Lightnings and warhawks made "strong attacks" during the day on two other Sicilian airfields—at Sciacca and Borizzo—while Lightnings shot up targets at Marsala.

Airfields in Sicily also were the targets of the Wellingtons as the Allies turned the heat on after a two day rest.

The war bulletin said bombs were seen to burst in dispersal areas, on runways and on barracks and many fires resulted from the Flying Fortress attacks on Bucca Di Falco and Castelvetrano.

Eleven enemy aircraft were destroyed in combat yesterday and five the night before. Seven Allied planes were missing.

German broadcasts and the Italian communiqué, as recorded by the Associated Press, declared Axis planes attacked Allied shipping and landing craft in and near the harbor of captured Pantelleria yesterday.

(A DNB report from Berlin said two large landing boats were sunk in Pantelleria harbor by German bombers and that a destroyer and several other landing craft were damaged. The DNB report added that "according to latest reports" three of seven transports reported yesterday as damaged at Pantelleria actually were sunk.)

(Rome declared Axis torpedo planes attacked a convoy along the Algerian coast, sinking one steamer of 15,000 tons and damaging another of 5,000 tons.)

(The Italian communiqué spoke of German planes attacking Allied landing craft "near" Pantelleria, but did not locate the attacks in None of these enemy claims was confirmed by the Allies.)

(Rome said landings near Palermo and in the provinces of Trapani and Agrigento were attacked with bombs and machineguns yesterday, causing "limited damage" and some casualties.)

(The Italian report asserted 23 planes were shot down over Sicily, many of them being "multi-engine.")

(Il Popolo Di Roma was quoted in a Rome broadcast as saying Naples freed from air raids now totaled 2,300. Casualties were put at 10,000.)

The headquarters communiqué today said that Monday a Navy party from a destroyer landed on Pamphile island and found it to be uninhabited. This had been announced by spokesmen previously.

At the other end of the Mediterranean British long-range fighters continued their offensive sweeps against enemy shipping in the Aegean yesterday, two sailing vessels being damaged by many cannon hits, a Cairo announcement said.

## 3 Arkansas Boys Aboard Missing Sub

Washington, June 16 (AP)—Three Arkansas boys were among the officers and 94 men aboard the U. S. Submarine Argonaut which the Navy announced "accepted destruction rather than surrender" in action against a Japanese convoy.

They were: Percy James Olds, Hope, whose mother, Mrs. Ethel Olds, resides at Nashville, Ark.  
Gerald Mann Rollins, son of H. D. Rollins, Rt. 2, England.  
Roy Windford Williams, son of Mrs. Emma Francis Williams, Rt. 1, Regolia.

## Stiles to Succeed Commander Upton

Hot Springs, June 16 (AP)—Arkansas Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, elected Robert Stiles, North Little Rock, commander to succeed Emory E. Upton, Fort Smith.

Other officers elected at the annual convention yesterday included John R. Shackelford, El Dorado, senior vice commander.

The VFW Auxiliary named Mrs. Maggie Durbin, Little Rock, president. Other Auxiliary officers included Mrs. Gabbie Shannon, El Dorado, junior vice president, and Mrs. Billie Menasco, El Dorado, chaplain.

## Yanks Boast 6-1 Ratio in Planes Lost

Washington, June 16 (AP)—The Axis is losing six planes for every American four-engine bomber shot down over Europe, the War Department says, and this string of intensified air combat placed new emphasis today on British Minister Churchill's remark that bombing Germany out of the war was well worth trying.

The stepped up tempo of the Eighth U. S. Air Force, operating out of England, prompted the department yesterday to the unusual—an announcement of its accomplishments in recent weeks. It was the first statement of this kind issued by the War Department since the United States entered the global conflict.

The statement disclosed: 1—That U. S. Air Forces had made 18 heavy bombardment missions against targets within Germany itself, 11 of them since last May 14.

2—U. S. planes based in England flew 1,600 sorties (a sortie is a flight by one plane) with four-engine bombers, in daylight precision attacks on industrial centers, naval bases and war plants.

3—The American forces lost 106 planes in this all-out campaign but shot down 571 German craft, many of them no doubt fighters, probably destroyed 18 more, and damaged 231 in combat.

The War Department listed these milestones in the career of the U. S. Air Command under Major General Ira C. Eaker:

Jan. 27—Attacks on Germany proper for the first time; hits on docks and naval base installations at Wilhelmshaven.

Feb. 4—Heavy damage to submarine base at Emden.

Feb. 26—Hits on entire target area of Wilhelmshaven.

March 4—Direct hits on rail yards at Hamm.

March 18—Severe damage to seven of 15 U-boat huls on slips at Vegesack, only two escaping some sort of injury; powerhouse almost completely destroyed.

March 22—Destruction of quays, docks and supply building at Wilhelmshaven.

April 17—Damage to Focke-Wulf factory—out put of the plant may have been completely stopped for a period.

May 14-19—Damage widespread at Kiel, a great naval base; floating dock and workshop damaged seriously; direct hit on one U-boat and damage to seven others. Hits on main railway and general disruption of communications.

May 15-21—Hits on railways at Emden; barracks destroyed at Helgoland with one lighter down at the stern and 15 craters on the airfield.

May 19—Shipyards struck four submarine ships damaged, at Flensburg, damage to gas works and warehouses.

May 21—Bombs burst on docks and construction yards at Wilhelmshaven.

June 11—Hits on dock area, again at Wilhelmshaven.

## Nip Parliament Is Warned by Premier Tojo

—War in Pacific

By The Associated Press  
Japan's Premier Hideki Tojo warned the Japanese Parliament today the war situation was becoming "increasingly tense" and declared there were mounting signs a British-American offensive on a large scale was near.

Speaking as the Chinese armies pressed their victorious drive on the upper Yangtze river front and Allied warplanes heaped new destruction on Japanese invasion forces in the south seas, Tojo declared:

"The imperial forces are meeting them (the Allies) wherever they come. Our forces are not only inflicting terrible blows on them but also are developing new methods to defeat them."

But he added, "the war situation has become increasingly tense, and battles which repeatedly take place are more grim and terrific."

Tojo declared the Mikado's armies were carrying out "great scale" operations in China, along the Burmese-Indian frontier and in the Pacific.

Japan, he said, would exert every effort to help India "expel and eliminate Anglo-Saxon influences."

The Tokyo broadcast said Emperor Hirohito was present at the opening session of the diet, and that the galleries were filled "as Tojo delivered his address—first before the House of peers and then before the lower chamber."

The government later introduced eight major bills—among them a 620,000,000 yen supplementary budget for the Army and Navy; a request for 420,000,000 yen to subsidize food production, and a proposal for a 21,800,000,000 yen bond issue to provide funds chiefly for military purposes.

The yen has a nominal value of about 23 cents, although accurate conversion into American currency is impossible because it is no longer quoted on the foreign exchange.

Measures also were introduced to give the government greater control over business and industry.

In the Southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters disclosed Allied troops had thrust to an area 90 miles northwest of the Japanese base at Lae, New Guinea, while in the skies a flight of 19 U. S. Liberators dropped 28 more tons of explosives on the enemy stronghold at Rabaul, New Britain.

Striking the fourth time in six days, the big American bombers set fires visible 60 miles after a two-hour attack on the Lakunai air-drome at Rabaul. All returned safely to base.

The disclosure that Allied troops had swung up to the northwest of Lae was made in a communiqué reporting 27 Japanese bombers escorted by 30 fighters attacked the Bena Bena area, inland from the coast and well above the Japanese bases at Lae and Salamaua on the Huon peninsula.

On the China front, dispatches said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies, relentlessly following up their victory on the upper Yangtze river, had slashed Japanese communications to the key Japanese base at Yochow and were preparing to move against the stronghold itself.

In Burma, Allied warplanes raked Japanese troops, communications and other targets from the Arakan front to Mandalay, bombing the enemy's Bengali coast stronghold at Akyab and four other bases.

The Russian communiqué early today said the Germans counter-attacked strongly yesterday in an effort to retake four populated places captured by the Russians in the local offensive, but were forced to withdraw at sundown when the Russians beat off their attempts for the second day.

(The Russian midday communiqué, recorded in London by the Soviet Monitor, said Russian planes raided a German tank concentration near Sevsk in the Ore sector and registered direct hits on a number of the machines and shot down four German planes.)

(The German communiqué, recorded in London from Berlin broadcasts, declared several Russian thrusts in the Ore region were repulsed yesterday.)

## Snack Shop Is Robbed of \$71.97

Rose's Snack Shop, East Third Street, was broken into and robbed of \$71.97 sometime early this morning, the Hope Police Department reported today.

The robbery took place after 1 a. m. closing time. The robber gained entrance to the building through a window, searched until he found a box containing most of the money. A small part of the loot was taken from a cash register.

No arrests have been made. Police are investigating.

Vyazma, important Russian military city, owes its importance to its strategic location rather than to size or resources.



# Divided French in Africa Will Do What Allies Say

## Analysis of the News by MacKenzie

### Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

(While DeWitt MacKenzie is on vacation, this daily column being written by Max Hill, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo.)

**MAX HILL**  
 One member of the French committee for national liberation has had the sense to strip the organization of its political implications and get down to what he thinks is its basic purpose — a united France.

It is unfortunate that the chief of the committee, General de Gaulle, cannot be as objective and end their cautious spar-

ing position, since so much is at stake for all of us.

The question as to whether one is a Giraudist or a De Gaulle is important. Henri Bonnet, minister of information in the committee, said in a recent interview: "We have been appointed unit for France, and we will be as such."

Bonnet is now enroute to Africa, but it remains to be seen whether his reasonable attitude will have on the two men whose operation is so necessary for a successful committee.

Yesterday reliable French sources in Algiers said a schedule meeting between de Gaulle and Giraud had been called, but today it was disclosed that the meeting had been postponed.

The current impasse, which stems back to the pre-war period, is a result of the political structure for its being made more complicated by the comparative financial positions of de Gaulle and Giraud.

On the other hand, de Gaulle gets out of his hands from the British. As an indication of what is being thought of the existing state in at least some influential quarters it is only necessary to read a few newspaper editorials.

The Yorkshire Post describes de Gaulle as stubborn while the London Daily Express hopes the general will quit fighting among themselves and "help us get on with the winning of the war."

The Daily Sketch is a step ahead of the others and accuses de Gaulle of being "over dictatorial" and "non-cooperative." A tightening of the purse strings by the British might send de Gaulle scurrying for cover and a compromise session.

On the other hand, Giraud not only has money, but he also has supplies, such as oil and peanuts and wheat, and plenty of muniton, to trade with the United Nations for the necessary weapons of war. Besides, he has sent a substantial sum of money in gold to the United States.

It must be said for de Gaulle, whatever his attitude in the present situation may be that he has worked and fought hard for France from the day she became a puppet of the Nazis. First he organized the French National committee, then the Fighting French, and now of course he is a leader in the joint committee. This may not justify, however, his determination to eliminate all Frenchmen who ever had any contact with Vichy, nor his evident desire to rule in his own way.

Regardless of what turn the joint committee squabble takes, it will be the American general, Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has the final say — if he so wishes. Africa will remain the province of the commanding general of the United Nations armies for a long time to come, and the French can't move without consulting him first.

That means the British also have the right to approve — or disapprove — of any suggestions made, since it is a joint committee.

However, until now the Eisenhower policy, and there is no indication of a change, has been to take a strictly hands off attitude on any question involving the French which does not touch on military security. There isn't much chance, therefore, that the situation will get out of control with such an arbitrary checker in ready at a moment's notice.

## Barons Move to Third-Place in Southern Loop

By the Associated Press  
 Regardless of the stakes, those big bad Barons from Birmingham just plane don't like to see things stay put. Night after night they argued with Nashville over who was going to be boss in the win and lose department.

"They lost, for the time being at least. No sooner were they finished than they picked an argument with Chattanooga over who was to be the team behind the team behind the No. 1 outfit."

The Barons romped back into third place last night with a convincing pair of wins over the Lookouts.

Meanwhile, the Memphis Chickies, who took a drubbing from Knoxville Monday night, evened the series at two-all with a 12-8 slugfest decision.

The Atlanta Crackers, flush with three victories in a row from New Orleans, fell off the win wagon when the Pels' Jesse Danna served up a 3-0, eight-hit performance.

Little Rock's game at Nashville, was postponed.

Today's teams and probable pitchers:  
 Little (Greer and Kerksieck or Papish) at Nashville (Alderson and Gardner or Signer).

Memphis at Knoxville (unannounced).

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press  
 New York — Jackie Cooper 149, Chicago, outpointed George Kechan, 160, U. S. Coast Guard (8).

New York — Joe Mull, 150 Brooklyn, outpointed Ernest (Cat) Lefty Lachance, 128, Lisbon, Robinson, 148 3-4, New York (8).

Portland, Maine Maurice Maine, knocked out Ted Christie, 128, New York (4).

Scranton, Pa. — Charley Sabatella, 142, Dunmore, Pa., stopped Tony Grey, 145, Brooklyn, (8).

New Bedford, Mass. — Jimmy McLarnin, 138, New Bedford, outpointed Russell Sawyer, 133, New York (8).

Buffalo — Johnny Green, 145 1-2, Lackawanna, N. Y., knocked out Joe Spangler, 147, Richmond, Va. (5).

Los Angeles — Luther (Sluggo) White, 131 1-2, Baltimore, outpointed Juan Zurita, 133, Mexico, (10).

## Municipal Court

Municipal Court  
 Lonnie Brown, running a stop sign, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

David A. White, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10, suspended during good behavior.

Albert Dye, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Calvin Kirk, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Johnnie A. Howard, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Burt Durham, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Annie J. Wright, disturbing the peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Lula Pearl Simpson, disturbing the peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Hazel Washington, disturbing the peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

James Tyus, disturbing the peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Civil Cases  
 Vincent W. Foster vs. Jesse Carter, action on a note for \$94.60. Judgment for plaintiff by default, in the sum of \$94.60.

## One Auto Stolen, Another Recovered

A 1936 Ford Coupe, owned by George Strout, was stolen from in front of his home on West Avenue C, last night, police reported today. Recovery of another auto stolen at Texarkana yesterday by J. O. (Bunk) Clark, was also announced by local police.

The village of Attu in the Aleutians normally has about 50 inhabitants.

## Howie Doin'?

By the Associated Press  
 This is a little baseball laugh that wanders around the major and minor leagues like the chocolate streak in a marble cake and winds up with a very red face for Branch Rickey, the old smoothie.

Charley Brewster, star Philly shortstop, formerly resided in Hope, where he participated in athletics while attending Hope High School. He lived here about a year and was a star football player but was not eligible to play with the Bobcats. Local grid fans will remember the spring training go meet 1934 in which he was the outstanding ball carrier.

Some Edgar Filbert came up with the discovery that it's only eight years since this happened before. But one fan insists he can't recall the occasion — and he says he even remembers back to when Roosevelt was first elected president.

Baseball men tell you Brewster is the guy who is making the Phillies run like a 16-cylinder job again, just when it began to look as if they were the same old jalopy. Anyway, they've won five of six starts since he's parked his size 12's in the infield. And what makes it particularly funny is that less than seven months ago, the Brooklyn Dodgers, owned Georgia Charley.

Rickey practically gave him a — and now the Burns need a shortstop like a hitch-hiker needs a thumb. If you don't believe they're desperate, just ask Limping Lippy Durocher, who's had to creak around there himself the last few days. It was so bad yesterday in fact, that Ernie Lombardi, baseball's original gluefoot, even beat out a hit to short, as the New York Giants jolted the fading Flamingo.

Brooklyn's three full games out of first place in the National League, since the St. Louis Cardinals belted the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 on Harry Gumbert's two-hit hurling.

The Phils got Brewster, along with Coaker Triplett, in the three way deal that was supposed to make a "chump" out of Owner Bill Cox. Up to then Charley had been moving around so fast his laundry didn't have a chance to catch up with him.

At Nashville last year, the folks said he really had the makings, so Rickey brought him up. But Rickey Branch sent him to Milwaukee with a bundle of cash — estimated at \$15,000 — for Hal Piek, the two-ued outfielder. The Brewers got him just ten minutes before the draft meeting last December, and the Reds drafted him right then.

The Brewers squawked — But Commissioner Landis said the deal "stuck," and Charley'd been with two clubs in ten minutes.

A few weeks ago, Cox traded Danny Litwiler, who was doing the Phils no good, and Earl Naylor to the Cards for Triplett, Buster Adams and Dain Clay. The Reds, full up with shortstops, always looking for a fly-chaser, sent Brewster to the Phils for Clay. He's made just one error in six games and has zipped up the infield until you'd hardly recognize it. And Triplett has earned his coffee and cakes with two homers in the same half dozen games. One of them, hooked up with a triple, gave the Phils a 6-4 decision over Boston in their opener yesterday.

Tony Northey hit for the jackpot once in each game and the Phils took the nightcap 2-1 which boosted them into fifth place in the league.

Meanwhile, making it Philadelphia's biggest day since Billy Penn got together with the Indians, the A's socked the Red Sox 7-4 and 1-2, with Dick Siebert sending in four runs in the opener and Jesse Flores flipping his eighth win of the year in the afterpiece.

Already equipped with 30 bugles and 18 drums, the corps makes it plain there must be bagpipes, too. Members admit they want their battle music to include the pipe even if the 345th has to turn to the famous British Eighth Army Band for them.

France acquired Indo-China now controlled by the Japs, in the years from 1892 to 1893.

Helping on the Bulg of Tonkin.

## Chas. Brewster Credited With Perking Up Phils

By SID FEDER  
 Associated Press Sports Writer  
 This is a little baseball laugh that wanders around the major and minor leagues like the chocolate streak in a marble cake and winds up with a very red face for Branch Rickey, the old smoothie.

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And the fate of the annual New Year's Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena admittedly hinged on whether the season was carried to a successful conclusion.

Conference representatives, adopting what was described as "the only solution," at their meeting last night approved the split scheduled to reduce the travel of football teams to a minimum in co-operating with the Office of Defense transportation.

A semi-round Robin series will be played between the four southern members of the conference, Stanford, California, Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The winner will meet the winner of the northern section for the conference title. The northern group includes the Universities of Washington and Oregon, Washington State College and Oregon State College, and the Universities of Idaho and Montana.

But, unless Army regulations are relaxed, Graduate Manager Alfred R. Masters of Stanford said it was possible his school would not field a football squad. Stanford felt it could carry on if reservists were allowed to participate in the sport, but such action has been opposed by Army heads for players in the schools in which it has established training centers.

## Dardanelle Soldier Wounded in Action

Washington, June 15 — (AP) — Tech. Sgt. Joseph R. Gray, son of Mrs. Armour Gray, Dardanelle, has been wounded in action in the European area, the War Department announced today.

He was the only Arkansas soldier in a list of 393 wounded soldiers released by the department.

Goat, kid, shark, snake, kangaroo, and many other skins are being increasingly used as uppers for women's shoes.

## Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardening or congested ears (cerumen), try the Quine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Quine Home Drops today.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.  
 Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, June 16 — (AP) — A race that might have been one of the super-specials of the winter indoor track season is likely to pass almost unnoticed Saturday. . . It's a 1,500-meter tussle between Parsons Gil Dadds and Dartmouth's Don Burnham, who ran in all the important indoor miles. . . It was scheduled for Saturday along with the junior championships, because Dadds won't run on Sunday and the A.A.U. wanted to provide some opposition in case Gunder Haegg chose to run the 1500. . . Mel Ott has been picked as the No. 1 father of the year in sports by the National Father's Day committee. . . From the Giants' place in the standings, we'd guess they're working on the idea that father always is in the doghouse.

Today's Guest Star  
 Carl Bell, Fort Smith (Ark.) Southwest American: "As the days go by without definite word from the Brooklyn front office, we're wondering if the Dodgers' proposed baseball school here this summer isn't going to turn out to be a Burn deal."

One-Minute Sports Pgaa  
 Hugh Fontaine, Brooklyn-made stable trainer, has transformed the flower beds the stable hands used to maintain at Belmont Park into a vegetable garden — with a horseshoe of cabbages for good luck.

Bill Wallace, Rice Institute track coach, tells this one about Bob Porter, Southwest Conference mile champion who'll run here Saturday. . . Bob got his first taste of big time competition in the N.C.A.A. meet last week, took quite a pushing around from the big field on the turn and finished out of the picture. . . After the race Porter remarked: "Coach, I'm glad that's over. Now maybe I can get some sleep."

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From George Manoukian, Hamden, Conn.: "The Boston Red Sox have a new twist to that oft-used baseball expression — that is swinging like a Bruma-Doer."

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## Chas. Brewster Credited With Perking Up Phils

By SID FEDER  
 Associated Press Sports Writer  
 This is a little baseball laugh that wanders around the major and minor leagues like the chocolate streak in a marble cake and winds up with a very red face for Branch Rickey, the old smoothie.

Charley Brewster, star Philly shortstop, formerly resided in Hope, where he participated in athletics while attending Hope High School. He lived here about a year and was a star football player but was not eligible to play with the Bobcats. Local grid fans will remember the spring training go meet 1934 in which he was the outstanding ball carrier.

Some Edgar Filbert came up with the discovery that it's only eight years since this happened before. But one fan insists he can't recall the occasion — and he says he even remembers back to when Roosevelt was first elected president.

Baseball men tell you Brewster is the guy who is making the Phillies run like a 16-cylinder job again, just when it began to look as if they were the same old jalopy. Anyway, they've won five of six starts since he's parked his size 12's in the infield. And what makes it particularly funny is that less than seven months ago, the Brooklyn Dodgers, owned Georgia Charley.

Rickey practically gave him a — and now the Burns need a shortstop like a hitch-hiker needs a thumb. If you don't believe they're desperate, just ask Limping Lippy Durocher, who's had to creak around there himself the last few days. It was so bad yesterday in fact, that Ernie Lombardi, baseball's original gluefoot, even beat out a hit to short, as the New York Giants jolted the fading Flamingo.

Brooklyn's three full games out of first place in the National League, since the St. Louis Cardinals belted the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 on Harry Gumbert's two-hit hurling.

The Phils got Brewster, along with Coaker Triplett, in the three way deal that was supposed to make a "chump" out of Owner Bill Cox. Up to then Charley had been moving around so fast his laundry didn't have a chance to catch up with him.

At Nashville last year, the folks said he really had the makings, so Rickey brought him up. But Rickey Branch sent him to Milwaukee with a bundle of cash — estimated at \$15,000 — for Hal Piek, the two-ued outfielder. The Brewers got him just ten minutes before the draft meeting last December, and the Reds drafted him right then.

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# Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## Social Calendar

**Wednesday, June 16th**  
Mrs. Steve Carrigan and Mrs. M. C. Carrigan will be hostesses to members of the Gardenia Garden at the home of the former, 3 o'clock.

**Thursday, June 17th**  
The Lilac Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison, 10 o'clock.

**Friday, June 18th**  
Miss Beryl Parks, youngest daughter of Mrs. Lucy Moore of Hope, and Cpl. Robert Archer, United States Army Air Corps, stationed at the Southwestern Proving Ground, were married in a quiet ceremony Sunday afternoon, June 14, at 4:30 o'clock in the rectory of the Lady of Good Hope Catholic church. The Rev. Francis X. Dolan officiated.

The bride wore a becoming informal white afternoon dress with accessories. Her shoulder sash was of white hydrangeas. Mrs. E. S. Alexander was the mother of honor and the bride's attendant. Cpl. Herbert W. Archer served the bridegroom as best man.

After a wedding trip to Hot Springs, the couple will be at home South Elm street.

**Non-Andersons in Dallas**  
Miss Catherine Lavinia Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Anderson of Hope, became the bride of Jack Hamilton Simons, United States Army, at Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Simons' home, Newburg, Texas, Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock, June 4, at the First Christian Church of Dallas, Texas. The Rev. Wells, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and Jefferson Davis College of Nursing, Houston. For the last few years she has been on the staff as supervisor of the Medical wards of Jefferson Davis hospital.

Miss Simons is a graduate of M. M. and Tulane University. He earned at Jefferson Davis Hospital. After graduation from Officers Training School at Carlisle, he was commissioned a first lieutenant, June 3.

They are now at home at 2503 North Place, Abilene, Texas, where Mr. Simons is stationed with a hospital unit at Camp Barkley.

**Artist Class Enjoys Meeting**  
Leon Davis was hostess to members of the Winsome class of the First Baptist Sunday School at the Hope Country club last evening.

Following a delectable picnic picnic, a business session was held.

Among those present were: Mrs. Lawrence Cagle, Mrs. Cecil Stringer, Mrs. Edsel Davis, Mrs. East Trout, Mrs. Julian Spillers, Mrs. V. A. Neal, Mrs. Troy Bolls, Mrs. James McCullough, Mrs. Roy Taylor, and Mrs. L. F. Higginson, mother of the class.

**Porterfield, Mrs. Jones Are Hostesses to Church Group**  
Members of Units 1 and 2 of the Women's Council of the First Christian Church were entertained by Malcolm Porterfield and Mrs. Jones at the home of the former Monday afternoon. Cosmos Philas were effectively used to decorate the reception rooms.

The president of the society, Mrs. East Graham, presided at the business session. As chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs.

**Henry VIII Have Stomach Ulcer Pains?**  
Try tells how Henry VIII would himself with food and suffer from stomach pains. Try Udgia for relief of stomach pains, indigestion, heartburn, burping, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get box of Udgia Tablets from your druggist. First dose must come on return box to us and get YOUR MONEY BACK. P. Cox Drug Co. and drug stores everywhere.

**99 Year-Old Man Works on Farm**  
Mitchell, S. D. —(P)—Neighbors were concerned when they did not see Edward C. White, 99, around his house for more than a week and reported him as "missing" to Sheriff William Morrow.

A search of the city did not reveal his whereabouts but in the country officials found White working on the Al Church farm in place of a hired man on vacation.

**Non-Stop Schooling**  
Fort Collins, Colo. —(P)—Millard Williams, who was graduated from Fort Collins high school this spring, set a new all-time attendance record for the city. She attended high and grade school 12 years without being absent or tardy.

**SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**SAENGER Today and Thursday**  
ICE CAPADES  
Remie  
Ellen DREW - Richard DENNING - Jerry COLONNA and the Ice Capades Co.

**March of Time**  
Side Fascist Spain'

**News Cartoon**

**ALTO NOW SHOWING**  
- 1 -  
- 2 -  
One Power  
in  
Black Swan'

**Marjorie Weaver**  
in  
'Man at Large'

## Hot Water Each Morning For Clear Skin



MRS. KNOTT: rosy checked.

BY ALICIA HART  
NEA Staff Writer

A beautiful complexion usually goes with health and a well-balanced stomach. So if you wish to improve your skin's appearance, you might start by checking your general physical condition.

Mrs. David Knott, Jr., prominent young New York matron, has a flawless, very fair and naturally rosy complexion, which she attributes in part to a simple stomach diet which she calls a "Sam Lambert Cocktail." It is a cup of warm water mixed with the juice of one lemon and a teaspoon of bicarbonate of soda.

Mrs. Knott says this home-made potion helps to keep her skin clear. Though there is no medical background for the soda, she finds a warm drink in the morning is healthful, as is orange, grapefruit and tomato juice.

And the idea that a lovely complexion is the reward of keeping healthy is basic. If you have an occasional blemish, you needn't take it too seriously; but if your skin is stubbornly lifeless or spotted despite adequate surface care, better check your health with your physician.

**Deaths Last Night**  
By The Associated Press  
Sir William Goschen  
London, June 16 —(P)—Sir William Goschen, 73, for many years known as Britain's busiest banker and chairman of the board of the London hospital, died last night.

Jose Gil Fortoul  
Caracas, Venezuela, June 16 —(P)—Jose Gil Fortoul, 83, provisional president of Venezuela in 1913-14 under the Gomez dictatorship and one of Venezuela's most prominent statesmen, diplomats, politicians and writers, died last night.

Dr. Jesse Swank  
Columbus, O. June 16 —(P)—Dr. Jesse Swank, 76, a Methodist minister for 53 years died last night. He officiated at the funerals of president and Mrs. Warren G. Harding.

In the 11th century, Vyazma, U.S.S.R., was an important way point between Gulf of Finland ports and southern Russia.

In peacetime the United States imports 30 million pounds of low-grade olive oil for commercial purposes.

**WOMEN WON'T TALK**  
BY RENE RYERSON MART  
COPYRIGHT, 1943, NEA SERVICE, INC.

**KATHY'S DIAMOND**  
CHAPTER XIII  
DEREK'S funeral was held at the village undertaker's. We went in two cars. Margaret and Will Grady and his wife in the limousine driven by the faultless John, Walter and Kathy and I in the roadster, Walter driving. Connie pleaded off with a sick headache and went to bed instead.

The services were short. Margaret didn't cry at all. She went up to the grave on Will's arm and stood looking down at the closed casket a long time, and then she turned blindly away.

A county car was parked in the drive when we returned home, and I saw some deputies down in the ravine. They seemed to be searching for something.

Walter went upstairs immediately to see how Connie was. Kathy, Margaret, Will and his wife also disappeared upstairs, and I went into my study to wait impatiently until the nosy police should leave. I had something to do and not much time to do it in, for not even to save my immortal soul would I have gone into the woods again after dark.

The police poked around down in the ravine and on the side lawn for a long time. I watched them from the study windows. At last it dawned upon me that they were looking for the gun—the gun that had killed Derek. The fine hair lifted along the back of my neck. If they found the gun there would probably be fingerprints on it. And Shaw had had all of us finger-printed as a matter of routine.

It was nearly dinner time before the officers gave up their search.

THE spookiness of the night before was gone as I crossed the creek and hurried along the familiar wood path toward the Cottage. The sun was still a couple of hours high in the sky.

I stopped to reconnoitre when I reached the place where I had hurt my ankle. Yes, there was a

## War Agency Heads Review Progress on Home Front

By The Associated Press

Washington, June 16 —(P)—A \$2,039,441,504 omnibus appropriations bill, bundling up the fiscal needs of 18 government war agencies, was turned over to Congress today as the nation's economic war chiefs told an epic story of American progress in the battle of the home front.

It was the first annual report, the balance sheet for the past year and the budget sheet for the next for such war-borne bureaus as the Office of Price Administration (OPA), the War Production Board (WPB), the War Relocation Authority (WRA), the War Relocation Administration (OWI), and the War Shipping Administration (WSA).

Spread over 2,100 printed pages of testimony were the explanations of top officials in charge of directing the country's economic life, from war production to consumer prices. There was praise and criticism from the House Appropriations committee which approved their 1944 allocations with these words:

"Great credit is due the war agencies for what has been accomplished. Mistakes have been made and will be made. They are to be expected. There has been lost motion. The speed of action would not have been attained without it."

"Improvements have been made and will continue to be made in the functioning of the war agencies. Constructive criticism has been helpful. It should continue and will be welcomed by the agencies. The type of criticism which serves only to create public distrust is not helpful to the war effort."

Part of that criticism which serves only to create public distrust is not helpful to the war effort.

Part of that criticism was reflected in the accompanying appropriations bill. Few of the agencies escaped reductions as the committee inquired into such details as the need for expanding staffs, why the OPA's renting division should have used 80 tons of carbon paper.

War Production Chief Donald Nelson testified "we are rapidly approaching the limit in our productive capacity in this country." He said the total output in 1943 would reach approximately \$180,000,000,000 and said about half of it would be for direct war production.

"From both the military and the production point of view," he said, "I am convinced that we are in the midst of one of the greatest and most powerful developments in history—the development of an almost incredible striking power by means of aircraft."

"... I can report to you that from now on expenditures for our air force will exceed by far the expenditures for any other single military category, reaching before the end of 1943 an annual rate of some tens of billions of dollars."

From Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown came the assertion that price control measures had saved the government \$25,800,000,000 by the end of 1942, and that that amount would swell to \$70,000,000,000 by the end of 1943 "if prices are held at current levels."

In the face of mounting congressional opposition to use of subsidies to keep down the cost of living, the OPA chief told the committee it would be impossible to get prices back to their September 1942 level without their "sub-

stantial use."

His opinion drew from Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) the observation "we cannot escape the fact that Congress has repeatedly in the last few weeks, three or four times by a record vote and overwhelming majorities, indicated its emphatic disapproval of subsidies."

Rubber Director William Jeffers reported all the synthetic rubber plants should be in operation and producing by the end of the year, and that he was counting on an output of about 80,000 long tons of synthetic rubber next year.

He declared there would be at the end of this year about 140,000 tons of synthetic and crude rubber, and estimated production of synthetic rubber by early autumn of 1944 would reach the point where it could supply normal demands.

There was strong intimation, too, that the nation is in for some new rationing programs, but just when they will go into effect was left to speculation. Cannon noted that the OPA justifications called for several new programs.

## Soldiers Give

(Continued From Page One)

ed trip by Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for air, and Sir James Grigg, secretary of state for war.

The British Broadcasting Corporation relayed the stirring announcement to the empire in a dramatic early morning broadcast.

The palace statement said the King was visiting the British First and Eighth Armies and African contingents of the Royal Navy and Air Force and that he also "welcomed this opportunity of seeing the United States armies and air forces and the French army, with whom his own forces have been so closely associated in the recent memorable victory."

Five counsellors of state, including the queen, were named to reign over Britain during the King's absence.

Appointed by the King before his departure, were the Duke of Gloucester, his younger brother, the Prince of Wales, his sister, the Duchess of York, his aunt, and the Countess of Wessex, his cousin.

The queen and her fellow counsellors are the four next in succession to the throne, excluding minors. Princess Elizabeth is only 17.

The Duke of Gloucester relinquished his military duties last year to give more assistance to the king with state affairs.

The Queen's standard flew this morning from Buckingham, showing she was in residence alone.

The King invested Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief, with the insignia of Knight of the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, an honor recently granted to him along with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Southwest Pacific chief.

The honor is one of the highest in the King's power to bestow.

King George inspected the British Army in France early in 1940, making the trip across the channel in a destroyer, but the present trip is his longest overseas journey since his tour of Canada and the United States before the war started.

The King's visit to North Africa came simultaneously with various reports suggesting invasion preparations from one end of the Mediterranean to the other and steadily mounting Axis nervousness at the imminent prospect.

## McCaskill

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamilton of McAllister, Okla., visited his brother, C. A. Hamilton, and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Senedger were Nashville visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Janelle McCaskill spent last week in Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rhodes were shopping in Nashville Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hood of San Antonio, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. Albert Rowland was a Nashville visitor Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Games, Mrs. M. Scott and little Miss Judy Scott were shopping in Nashville Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Smith and daughter, Bettie, returned last week from Sioux City, Iowa, where they visited Cpl. Smith for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harris and sons, Junior and Kenneth, were Nashville visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Jim Harris, of Highland, visited relatives here last week.

## Clubs

The Sardis Home Demonstration Club, which met June 4, was called to order by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, who cautioned the club about the danger of improperly sterilized home canned foods.

"Botulism, caused by bacillus botulinus, is the food poisoning that is obtained from eating the contaminated food," she said, "and it is harmful through the toxin formed in the food before it is eaten."

## NO ASPIRIN FASTER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

The club agent stated that the majority of such occurrences have arisen from home canned goods, generally by the so-called "cold pack" process. "Siring beans head the list, then in order of frequency, corn, asparagus, and spinach," she said, while encouraging housewives to efficiently sterilize their products. Miss Fletcher warned the club members to be alert for signs of spoilage, evidenced by (1) the presence of gas bubbles, and if a squirting of liquid when the top is removed (2) the odor of rancid butter (3) mushy appearance of solid parts of food in jar.

Later in the program, the home demonstration agent, explained the hot water method of canning fruits and vegetables, then she gave important information on preparing and drying fruits and vegetables.

The ten club members present brought various articles made from thrift materials among which was a delightful pair of kitchen cur-

tains, bias trimmed, and made by Mrs. Blant Jones from fertilizer sacks.

Mrs. Walter Ratcliff gave a thrifty receipt for making a two egg angel food cake.

A boiled dressing for fruit and vegetable salads was demonstrated by Mrs. Centry Ratcliff.

The July 2 club meeting will be at the home of the landscaping leader, Mrs. Earl Jackson.

**To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness**  
Which makes you CRANKY, NERVOUS  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Thousands benefited!

Evening Appointments Arranged

## Free Clinic

FOR THE HARD OF HEARING

The Aurex Little Rock Company will conduct a Clinic for the HARD OF HEARING, giving an Audiometer Test, which shows your percentage of hearing loss, along with a demonstration of the

New Aurex High Fidelity Hearing Aid

Approved and Accepted By American Medical Association

Thursday, June 17th

Barlow Hotel

9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

H. L. DEAN, Consultant

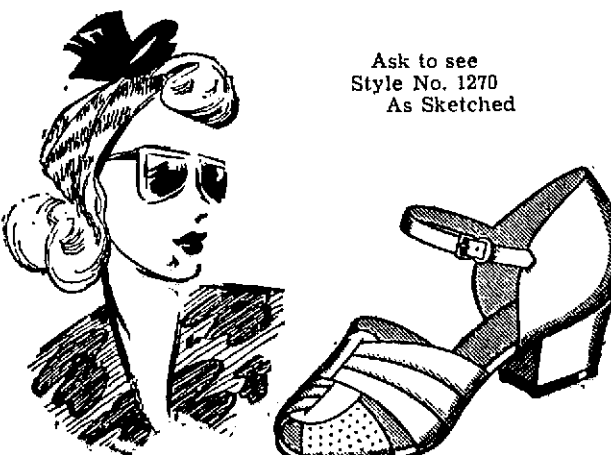
District Office 822 Boyle Bldg. Little Rock, Ark.

## REPHAN'S SUGGESTIONS FOR KEEPING COOL ---

- Slack Suits 2.98 to 7.95
- Slacks 1.49
- Bathing Suits 2.98
- Sheer Bemberg Dresses 4.95
- Sheer Prints 1.98 and 2.98
- Lacy Stepins 39c
- Cool Blouses in solid color Broadcloth 98c
- New White Purses 1.98
- Slips 1.29
- Sheer Bemberg Material, yd. 79c
- Sheer Rayon Hose, was \$1, New OPA Ceiling Price 78c



## VACATION at HOME



Ask to see Style No. 1270 As Sketched

Your feet will "Vacation" all summer in these cool kidskin sandals... the low walking heel... the glove soft kid leather... the open toe and shank give you that wonderful "barefoot" feeling.

A full leather sole gives miles of extra wear and the price will surprise you.

Perforated cool Summer Shoes and Sandals, only

2.98

Last Reminder!  
Sunday Is Father's Day

## REPHAN'S

"The Friendly Store"

(To Be Continued)



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927,  
Consolidated January 13, 1929.  
Published every week-day afternoon by  
Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
(C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn)  
at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut  
street, Hope, Ark.

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher  
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## Classified

Ads must be in office day before  
publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance.  
Not taken over the phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
One month—10c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only  
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER  
YOU SELL."

### For Sale

MOTHERS LOOK: SAND BOXES  
for the children, delivered com-  
plete with clean washed sand.  
Hempstead County Lbr. Co.,  
Phone 89.

RED CHOW AND COCKER  
Spaniel puppies. Dogs boarded  
by day, week or month. Padgett's  
Kennels, 20-impd.

1935 CHEVROLET, FOUR GOOD  
tires. Cheap. See Monroe Smith,  
Washington, Route 1, one mile  
off Hope and Columbus road on  
Guernsey-Washington road.  
10-6tpd.

PIANO—COME AND SEE IT.  
Priced at \$125. See Tom Ellis,  
904 West Fourth. 14-2wks pd.

MY FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE  
barn, chicken houses, smoke  
house, 10 acres of land with 5 1/2  
in cotton, farm implements. Just  
outside city limits. City water  
and lights. Phone 38-F-12. Mrs.  
R. M. Bunkley. 16-6tpd.

THREE JERSEY COWS, FRESH;  
two heifers, with white face  
heifer calves; one older cow with  
white face calf, heavy milker.  
See R. N. Mouser, Phone 22-1-3.  
16-3tpd.

### For Rent

COOL FRONT BEDROOM. MRS.  
Guy Card, Phone 561-J. 302 South  
Hervey. 14-3tch.

LARGE SOUTHEAST BEDROOM.  
Adjoins bath. Garage. Mrs.  
George Sandefur, Phone 122, 320  
North Washington St. 14-3tch.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
ment. Also two-room unfurnished  
apartment. 704 East Division.  
15-3tpd.

CLOSE IN, REDECORATED  
north side, modern, furnished  
duplex; two beds. Bills paid. Tom  
Carrel, Phone 184. 16-1f.

### Wanted to Buy

TWO RADIO TUBES, 12-A-7 AND  
35-Z-5. Also one baby stroller.  
Call Sgt. Neil at 565-W. 10-6tpd.

2,000 GALLONS OF SORGHUM.  
Cash. Stuearts Store, Hope.  
11-6tch.

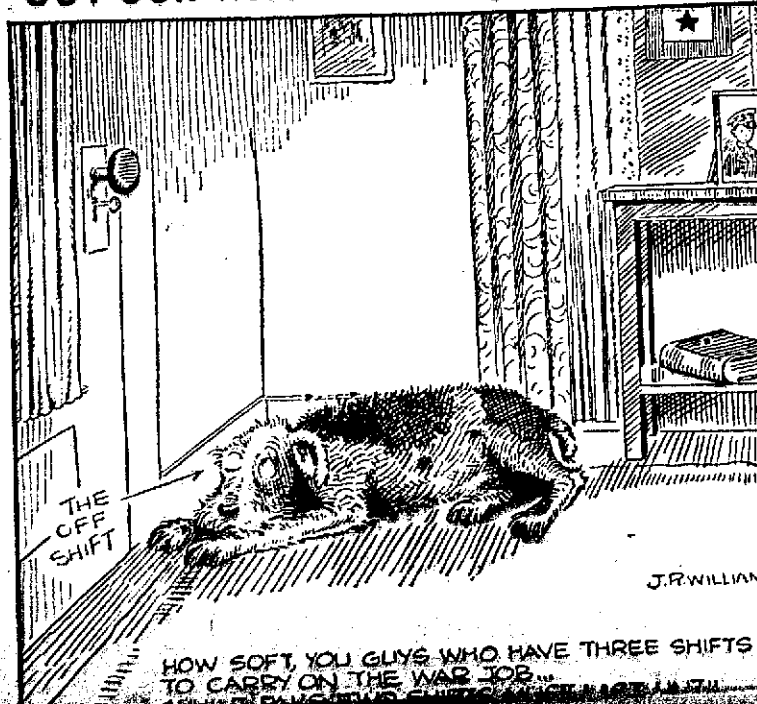
24 OR 40 ACRE FARM; GOOD  
house and pasture; close in. 15-1f.

### Personal

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM?  
Stimulants in Ostrich Tonic Tab-  
lets pep up bodies lacking Iron,  
Vitamin B1, Calcium. Trial size  
costs little. Save REAL money.  
get \$1 size. Ask about big money-  
saving "Economy" size. At all  
drug stores—in Hope, at Cox and  
Gibson Drug Store. 15-3tch.

### OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



### Notice

FOR ALL KINDS OF REPAIR  
work, lawn mowers and gas  
stoves. Call T. B. Fenwick  
(Oscar), phone 180-J. 10-6tpd.

SEWING MACHINES, BOUGHT,  
sold, rented, repaired. Parts and  
accessories. Adding machine. See  
James Allen, 621 South Fulton  
Street, Phone 322-J. 11-impd.

## Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — It will take about  
ten minutes on the screen, and  
I'm here to state it will be one of  
the most thrilling ten minutes you  
will ever get in entertainment. It  
will lift you out of your seat, and  
you'll be humming ta-ta-tum-de-  
um-tum for days.  
It's the finale to "This Is The  
Army." There are five hundred  
soldiers on stage, in full uniform,  
carrying full packs, their bayonets  
fixed and gleaming under the arc  
lights, their battle helmets slapped  
on with menacing belligerency.  
They are ready for action, and  
they're singing about it, marching.  
"This time is the last time," is  
their song. It's one of the tunes  
Irving Berlin dashed off for the  
stage show, and it's in the movie.  
This time is the last time, and  
they're going to be certain it's the  
last time by winning the war  
and keeping it won.

They're up there, tier on tier,  
and as they sing they march in a  
military snake-dance. Behind them  
is a huge sky-blue, star-spangled  
curtain, and as they march the  
curtain rises and there is a giantic  
Uncle Sam, and just then flag-  
bearers come marching over the  
top beside Uncle — 150 flags in all,  
filmed in color. Wow!  
I got some of it, seeing it shot.  
The 500 on stage included the regu-  
lar "This Is The Army" boys aug-  
mented by other Army men from a  
nearby desert camp. They had  
all been rehearsing for days —  
with LeRoy Prinz, the dance di-  
rector, and Sergeant Bob Sidney  
calling the turns. It was Sidney's  
voice you heard over the loud-  
speaker, in last-minute direc-  
tions. Then they were "rolling."  
The playback machine started,  
and "This time is the last time"  
set your feet marching. But it was  
only a close-up of a section of the  
gang, and the song snapped off in  
the middle of a beat — leaving  
me with one foot in the air.

The boys broke ranks, slipped  
off their packs, and beat it out-  
side to take the air between takes.  
They were back again in 20 min-  
utes, lining up for more, and Ser-  
geant Sidney got to work on the  
loud-speaker again. "They're roll-  
ing" — this time for close-up —  
from another angle, — and the  
music was on again. I got that foot  
down and marched (stationary  
style) happily on, but just for a  
moment. That shot was finished,  
the music stopped. That foot was  
caught in the air once more.

I went over and looked at the  
orchestra pit. They had sawed off  
the legs of two pianos, and the legs  
of all the chairs. That's because  
the improvised theater stage  
wasn't high enough over the or-  
chestra — the floor being con-  
crete — they couldn't lower the pit.  
The army musicians were fairly  
squatting to their task.  
They would call in the boys  
again, and they would shoot a little  
and let the boys go. Music and no  
music, more music and no more  
music — all afternoon. The boys  
put on their packs, and took 'em  
off, and put 'em on; they fixed  
bayonets and unfixed 'em; they  
marched and they broke ranks;  
and marched again. They might as  
well have been in the Army. They  
were.

### Hold Everything



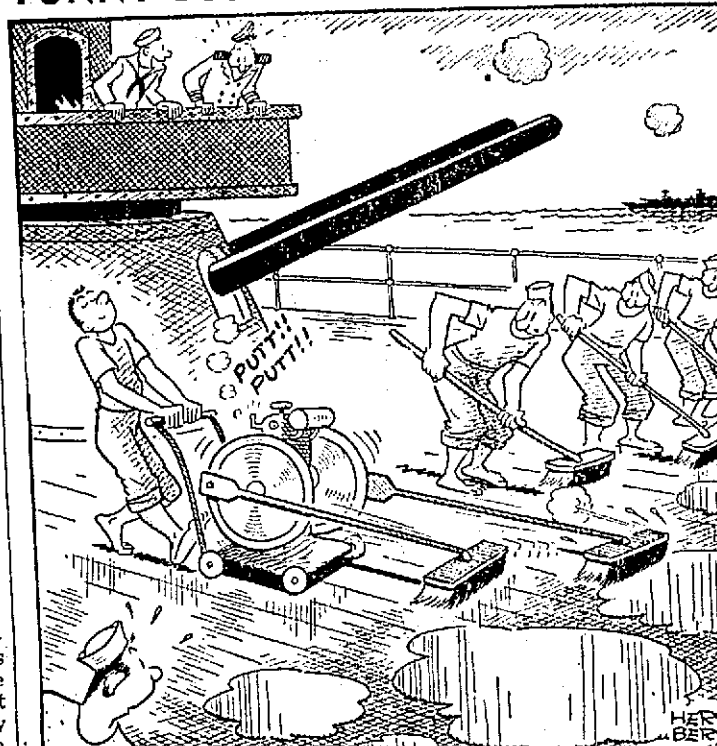
## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"We ought to keep the old town like it was when the boys went to war, so if the people want me, I'm willing to run for mayor again!"

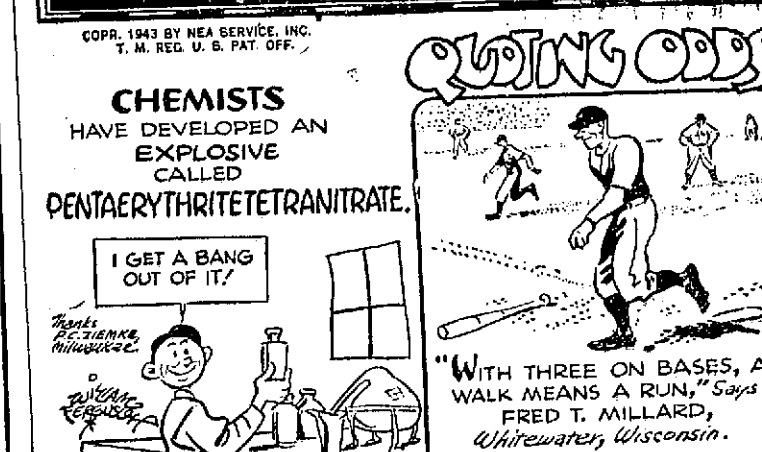
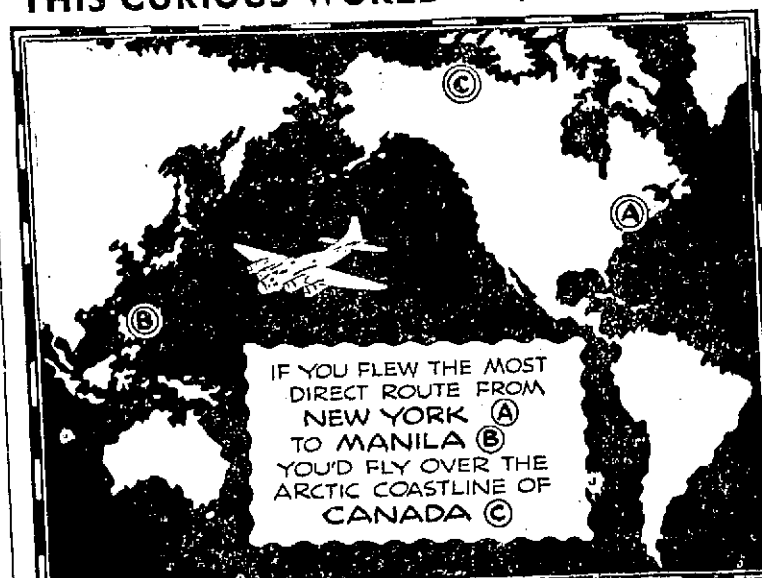
## FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's that young inventor who joined up a few days ago!"

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

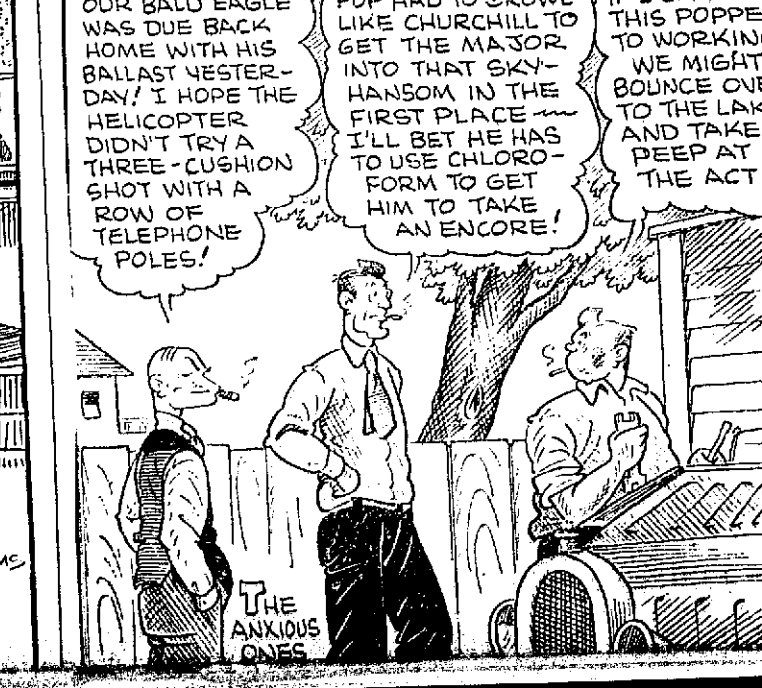
By William Ferguson



WITH THREE ON BASES, A WALK MEANS A RUN, says FRED T. MILLARD, Whitewater, Wisconsin.

NEXT: Moving Mount Palomar.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



## Wash Tubbs

Not Yet

By Roy Crane



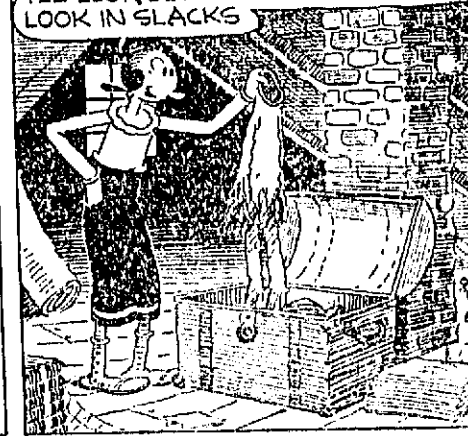
## Popeye



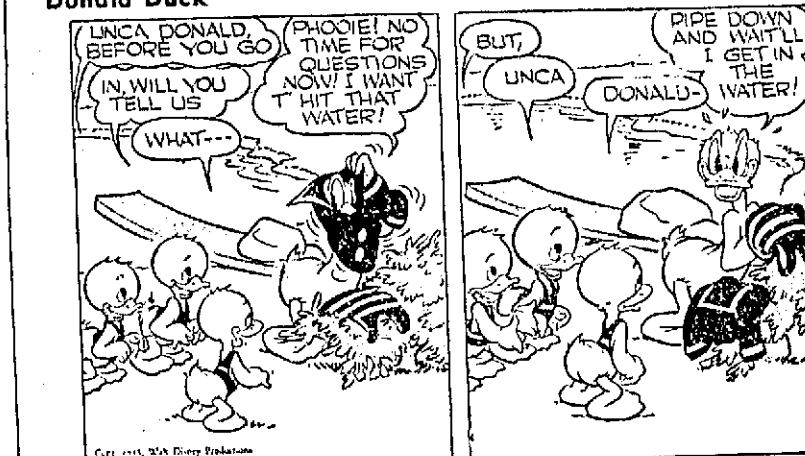
## Something Old—Something New—



## Thimble Theater



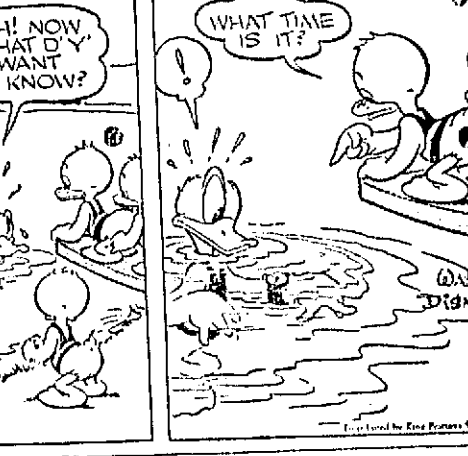
## Donald Duck



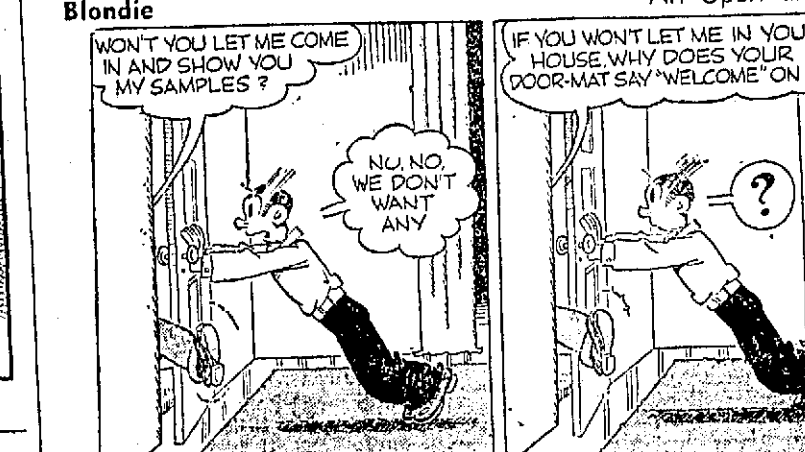
## Time and Tide—



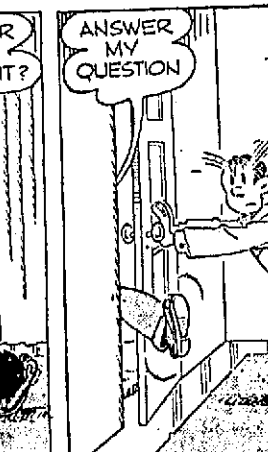
## By Walt Disney



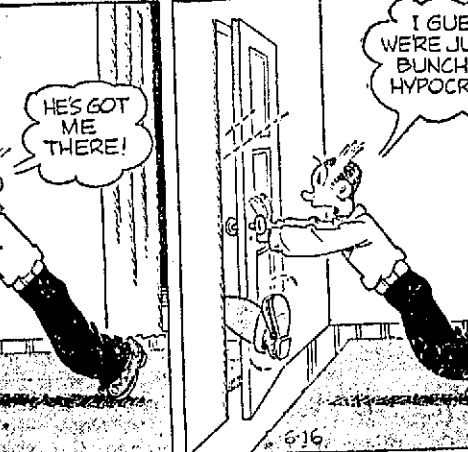
## Blondie



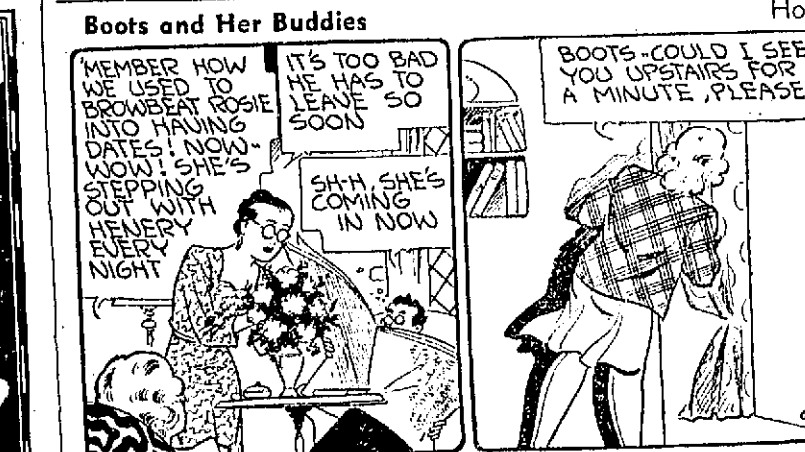
## An Open and Shut Case!



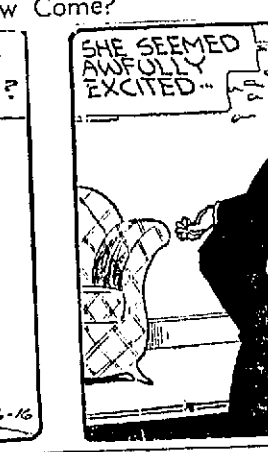
## By Chic Young



## Boots and Her Buddies



## How Come?



## By Fred Harman



## Red Rider



## Wasted Breath



## By V. T. Hamlin



## Alley Oop



## Talking Through His Hat



## By Fred Harman



## Freckles and His Friends



## His Helpful Harem

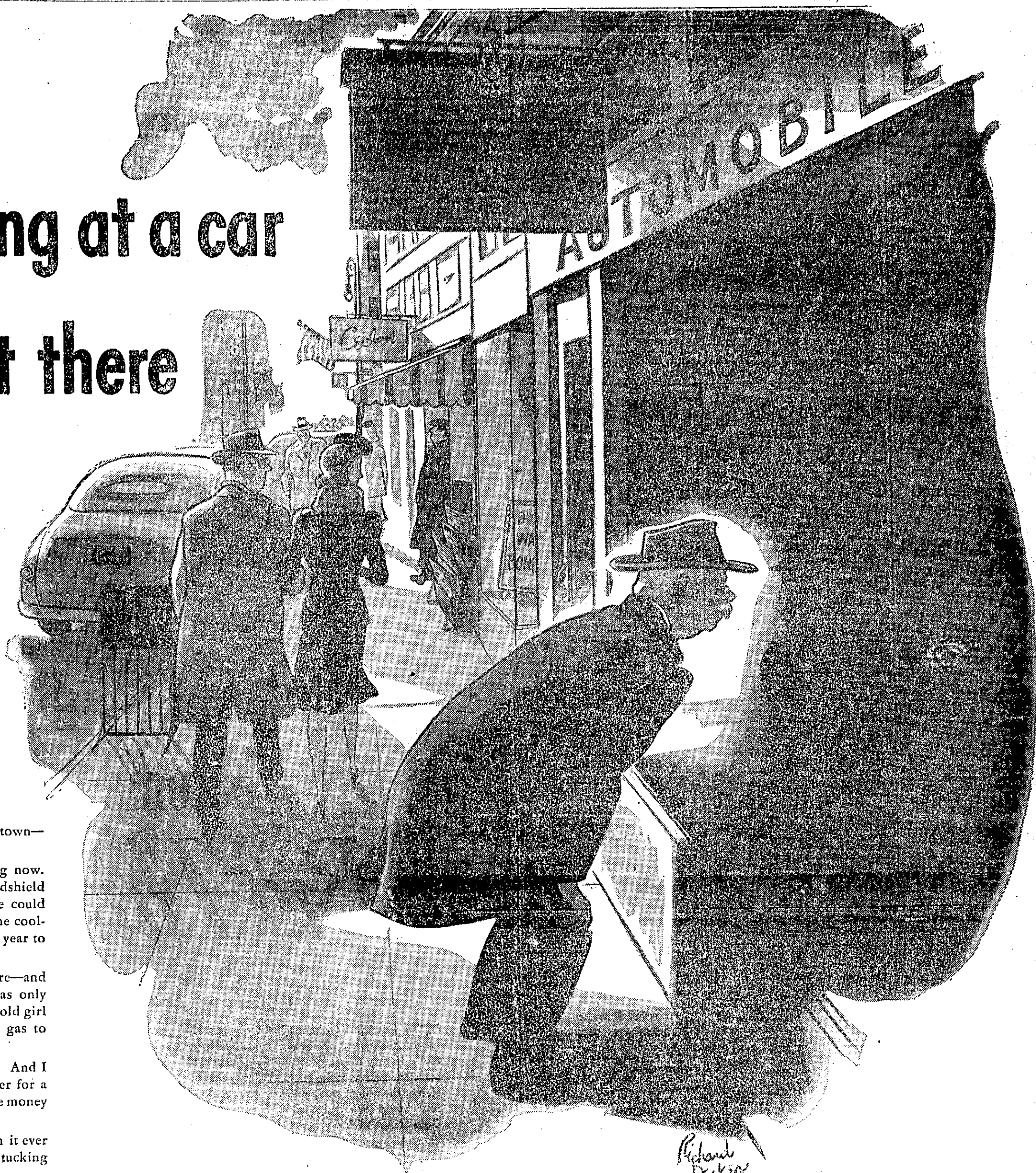


## By Merrill Blosser





# I've been looking at a car that wasn't there



I WENT window shopping again yesterday.

I stared into a big, empty automobile showroom downtown—and pretty soon I saw a car.

She was kind of different from the bus I'm driving now. She was long, sleek and powerful-looking. The windshield sort of went clear around her, so that everybody inside could see out everywhere. There were no gears to shift. The cooling system was sealed—you never touched it from one year to another.

She had synthetic rubber tires you *couldn't* puncture—and that wear like iron. And fast? Man! The motor was only half as big as they are today—but how it would take the old girl along! And on one gallon of that new high-octane gas to every three my car uses now.

So—I made up my mind to buy her, then and there. And I will, too. One of these days, after the war's been over for a while, I'll walk in and drive her home. And I'll slap the money for her right down on the counter.

You see, I'm in the Payroll Savings Plan. Been in it ever since it started in my plant. Every single payday, I'm tucking away all I can in War Bonds.

That money's going to come back to me in ten years—and bring *more* money with it. Four dollars for every three.

I get a real kick out of thinking how that money's piling up for me. Money that's going to let me have some of the things I've always wanted to have—do some of the things I've always wanted to do.

★ ★ ★

Chances are, you're already in the Payroll Savings Plan—buying War Bonds—doing your bit. But don't stop there. Raise your sights! Do your *best*!

**How millions of Americans have done their bit—  
and how they can do better:**

Of the 34 million Americans on plant payrolls, nearly 30 millions of them have joined the Payroll Savings Plan. (If you aren't in yet—sign up tomorrow!)

Those Americans who have joined the Plan are investing, on the average, 10% of their earnings in War Bonds. (If you haven't reached 10% yet—keep trying!)

**BUT . . . . .**

America's income this year will be the highest in history: about 125 BILLION dollars! In spite of all taxes and price rises, the average worker will have more money than last year—more than *ever* before!

That is why Uncle Sam has a right to ask us, individually, to invest *more* money in War Bonds, through the Payroll Savings Plan. He asks us to invest not 10% or 15% or 20%, but *all we can*!

## YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!



**BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN**

The publication of this announcement is made possible by the following firms and individuals:

Citizens National Bank  
First National Bank  
Ward & Son  
Roy Anderson & Co.  
Talbot's  
White & Co.  
Hotel Barlow  
Ladies Specialty Shop

Hope Coca-Cola Bottling Co.  
Briant's Drugstore  
Chas. A. Haynes Co.  
Hope Retail Lumber Yard  
J. C. Penney Co., Inc.  
R. L. Gosnell Men's Store  
Morgan & Lindsey  
Western Auto Associate Store

Diamond Cafe  
Hempstead County Lumber Co.  
B. R. Hamm Motor Co.  
Geo. W. Robison & Co.  
Saenger and Rialto Theatres  
Olie's Dairy  
Scott Stores  
Rashley's Department Store

Allen Electric Service  
Hope Builders' Supply Co.  
Wade Warren  
Ritchie Grocer Co.  
City Bakery  
Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.  
Monts Seed Store  
Greenleaf's Insurance Agency

Bob Elmore Auto Supply  
Hobbs Grocery & Market  
Young Chevrolet Co.  
Herndon-Cornelius  
Crescent Drugstore  
Louisiana-Nevada Transit Co.  
Hope Basket Co.  
Union Grocers & Warehouse Co.



## Delinquents Discussed by Capt. Scroggin

"Good citizenship is the one factor that is missing in the case of most delinquents," stated Capt. J. L. Scroggin at Tuesday's Kiwanis luncheon.

Captain Scroggin is in charge of the Division of Identification of the State Highway Patrol, having been a police officer since 1925. He stated that his duty has thrown him in contact with all types of people, and that faulty citizenship, or lack of it, is the big fault of our nation.

"In building good citizenship it is necessary to start with the younger generation," he stated. "The qualifications of good citizenship can be condensed into the following requirements: Honesty in all dealing; having the confidence of his associates; Christianity and affiliation with some church; ability to get along with his fellow men, and character."

"Character is what you are—what you believe in. It has been said that a person's character can be decided by what he would do if he knew it would never be found out. When character and honor is lost, all is lost."

A piano request number was played by Tom Lavin, Captain H. T. Shull, a former member of the club, but now with the U. S. Army, was a guest of the club at the luncheon.

## WPA Organization in Arkansas Closes

Little Rock, June 15 —(AP)—An organization which spent almost \$120,000,000 in Arkansas closed today.

Floyd Sharp, State WPA Administrator, held his last staff meeting and made preparations for final liquidation of the agency, which at one time carried more than 50,000 workers on its rolls.

Twenty-two workmen, 20 of whom are warehouse employees, will continue on the payroll until June 20, to wind up business Sharp said. The warehousemen will be retained by the Treasury Department, the others are F. M. West, chief, director of Financial Control, and F. A. Dean, who will check in equipment and pay bills.

Recalling WPA construction in Arkansas, Sharp said the agency had surfaced 11,557 miles of roads and 1,147 miles of streets, built 700,456 feet of sidewalks, 610 new schools, 169 other public buildings, 128 parks, 39 airports and seven hospitals.

The agency spent \$116,938,509.21 in federal funds in the state.

## Pension Payments to Firemen Include Hope

Little Rock, June 15 —(AP)—The Insurance Department made a record annual distribution of \$54,816.60 in insurance fees to 123 cities and towns today for municipal firemen's relief and pension funds.

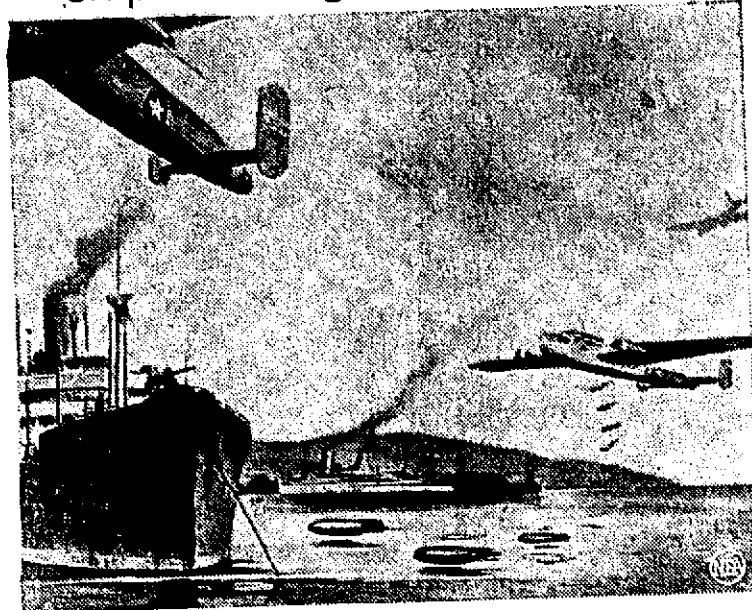
The allocation was made on the basis of fire, marine and tornado insurance premiums paid in the various municipalities during 1942. The distribution by cities included:

Bentonville, \$204.13; Blytheville, \$1,366.79; Camden, \$896.79; Dumas, \$347.49; El Dorado, \$1,258.33; Fayetteville, \$1,266.87; Fort Smith, \$4,952.19; Greenwood, \$58.57; Hope, \$351.22; Hot Springs, \$2,695.37; Little Rock, \$11,230.55; Magnolia, \$479.58; Mena, \$304.98; Pine Bluff, \$2,968.75; Searcy, \$406.40; Texarkana, \$1,701.30 and Van Buren, \$337.29.

An old lady had a parrot that was always swearing. She could stand this every day but Sunday, so she covered the cage every Sunday.

Bomb-battered Catania in Sicily has been one of the chief Axis sources of sulphur.

## Skip Bombing---It Can't Miss!



(Mechanix Illustrated Magazine Photo from NEA)

An artist's sketch of the new technique of skip bombing: planes zoom toward the target at 200 feet—thus avoiding anti-aircraft fire—with bombs hitting the sea while still retaining forward impetus, skipping from wave to wave and striking at water level. As demonstrated in the battle of the Bismarck sea, skip bombing is almost a cinch for accuracy.

## Oil and Gas

LaFayette County, Arkansas

Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Triplett, Lewisville, Arkansas.

Oil and Gas Lease: (Correction) 10 year term; dated June 4, 1943; filed June 9, 1943—C. H. Stout and wife to Kerlyn Oil Company; undivided 1/16 interest in the SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of Sec. 17, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West, containing 5 acres, more or less.

Oil and Gas Lease: (Correction) 10 year term; dated June 2, 1943; filed June 9, 1943—P. W. Jackson and wife to Kerlyn Oil Company; an undivided 1/32nd interest in the NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of Sec. 17, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 24 West, containing 5 acres, more or less. An undivided 1/32nd interest in NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 17, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 24 West, containing 5 acres, more or less.

Oil and Gas Lease: (Correction) 10 year term; dated May 29, 1943; filed June 9, 1943—W. L. Allison and wife to Kerlyn Oil Company; an undivided 1/16th interest of the SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 17, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 24 West and containing 2.5 acres, more or less.

Royalty Deed: 1/128 interest Con. \$10; dated April 29, 1943; filed June 11, 1943—Jeff Bracken and wife to J. A. Bracken; commencing at the SE corner of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 24, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West; thence North 30 rods; thence East 310 yards; thence South 102 yards; thence East 130 yards; thence South 110 yards to the beginning point, containing 16.21 acres, more or less. This conveyance is for a term of 15 years from June 1, 1940, and as long thereafter as oil or gas or either of them is produced from said land.

Royalty Deed: 5/1344 interest. Con. \$10; dated April 29, 1943; filed June 11, 1943—Jeff Bracken and wife to J. A. Bracken; SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, all in Sec. 24, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West, containing 30 acres; and the S 1/2 of a tract of land containing 8.66 acres described as follows: Commencing at the SE cor of the NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 24, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West; thence North West 33 1/2 rods; thence North 40 rods; thence East 26 rods; thence South 7 rods; thence East 7 1/2 rods; thence South 33 rods to the beginning point, containing 4.33 acres, more or less, all in Sec. 24, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West, and containing 84.33 acres in the aggregate. (This instrument conveys 2 1/2 royalty acres.)

Royalty Deed: 3/512 interest. Con. \$10; dated April 29, 1943; filed June 11, 1943—Jeff Bracken and wife to J. A. Bracken; N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 35, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West, containing 80 acres, more or less. It is the intention of this instrument to convey 3 1/4 full royalty acres.

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Safeguard Their Valuables

Orangeburg, S. C. — Two smartly-dressed young women came out of a theater just as a heavy shower was striking its stride. They stopped and each girl removed her shoes and carefully tucked them under her arm as they then fared forth in the rain — barefoot.

Alert Dallas, Tex. — This application reached Dallas from a Yoakum County Draft board: "We have five members and one clerk. Sometimes we stay in session until 3 a.m. and we make coffee so we can stay awake. . . We need a special ration book for coffee and sugar."

Joke Fresno, Calif. — It was a good joke, Jess Feliz, 70, related afterward to police. He told acquaintances in a tavern he was a ranch foreman carrying a \$1,000 payroll in his pocket. They followed him and robbed him. All they got was \$5. It was all he had.

Axis Licker Chicago — Frank Ingram's big dog, Hans, is putting in his licks to help beat the Axis. Hans, stationed in a lobby of a North Side hotel is bedecked with a sign which reads: "5 war stamps licked, 1 penny." That's the charge to children; adults pay more. The collections go into a pool — to buy more war stamps.

What, No Subsidy? Boston — The OPA reports that its Hartford, Conn., office cat, known as "inflation," has borne kittens named Directive, Questionnaire, Form 1309 and Roll-back.

Fireman Smith Idaho Falls, Idaho — Ray Smith, Bonneville county farmer, lit a cigarette. Gasoline he was using to clean an electric water pump exploded.

He went to the hospital, his arms and head swathed in bandages. He attempted to light another cigarette. Medicine-soaked bandages on his right hand caught fire.

Please, Fellas! Seattle, Wash. — Assistant Police Chief A. L. Chaffee posted this special order at headquarters: "Unnecessarily ringing elevator signal bells or shorting of the wires by placing pins in the buttons will not be tolerated at any time. Only the regular signals will be given."

Illegal, Too? San Diego, Calif. — Squirrel whiskey, which federal agents said was a best seller at \$5 a bottle, was introduced in evidence at the trial of a man charged with illegally making liquor. Inspector Basil Stephens of the Internal Revenue Alcohol Tax unit said the defendant admitted making it from squirrels, Chinese herbs, lizards and other creatures. He added whiskey, then aged the concoction two years.

## Belton

Miss Ruby Dainels left Sunday for Little Rock to attend school. Mrs. C. T. Dotson made a business trip to Nashville. Mrs. Milton Stone was shopping in Hope this week. Miss Melba Thompson left for Texas. We all miss her. Mrs. H. P. Daniels was shopping in Nashville Saturday. Mrs. Vernon Holliday and little daughter, Carolyn Marie, and Miss Venice Stone left this week for Sporter, Wis., where Mrs. Holliday will join her husband, Pvt. Lewis Vernon Holliday, who is in the armed forces. Mrs. Creath Eby was shopping in Nashville Saturday. Mrs. Calvin Peeters was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Victor Hampton, in Blevins this weekend.

Mother: "Now, Junior, be a good boy and say 'Ah-h-h,' so the doctor can get his finger out of your mouth."

## Sixty Leaders Attend Food Meeting Here

The Food and Nutrition and Consumer Interest Committee sponsored a food conservation school for housewives of Hope and surrounding neighborhoods on June 10th, under the direction of Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent. Sixty interested leaders from P. T. A. organizations, Garden clubs, church organizations, zone, sector and block leaders and home demonstration club leaders attended the all day session.

Miss Elsie Wisenberger, member of the committee was in charge of the registering and was assisted by the following Junior Red Cross members: Mary Carolyn Andrews, Laura Ann Garanti, Mary Louise Brown and Pauline Coffee. Each leader of the different organizations was given a yellow ribbon to wear during the day and these leaders were given bulletins and special material to give out to their organization groups. The following women will be prepared to supply information that they received at the leader training meeting: Mrs. W. Q. Warren, Mrs. A. B. Patten, Mrs. Harold Oastler, Mrs. Sam Betts, Mrs. R. D. Franklin, Mrs. H. E. Benson, Mrs. F. J. Burroughs, Mrs. Joe F. Ward, Mrs. Mary Foster, Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. W. R. Herndon, Mrs. E. H. Morsani, Mrs. J. B. Beckworth, Mrs. Joe Murphy, Mrs. Garrett Story, Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mrs. Oliver L. Adams, Mrs. Jack Bonds, Mrs. Bill Wray, Mrs. B. W. Edwards, Mrs. Della Lively, Mrs. Beatrice White. These

women can be called on for information from their respective organizations.

During the day the following demonstrations were given. Canning chicken by the new method was given by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher. The same principles could be used in other meat canning, beef, pork and fish. All meats should be canned through the pressure cooker.

Other pressure cooker methods of canning as recommended by the Bureau of Home Economics—canning string beans given by Mrs. L. D. Springer. The grading of beans was brought out by Mrs. Springer as being essential part of canning. Only tender types of beans should be canned.

Mrs. Springer also gave a demonstration in canning different types of squash. Mrs. Harry Shiver gave a demonstration in canning beets so that they might be used for buttered beets, harvard beets and salad.

Mrs. O. B. Hodnett gave a demonstration in canning soup mixtures and asparagus.

Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson gave a demonstration in canning tomatoes by the hot water bath method.

Mrs. H. O. Kyles gave a demonstration in canning berries and apples by hot water bath method.

In the afternoon Mr. Adams, county agent, gave a lecture on the storage of root crops and other vegetables.

The demonstrations were completed by Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent, giving a complete demonstration in brining cucumbers, brining other green vegetables as beans, carrots, cabbage, cauliflower, beets, onions and the curing method for corn.

Drying methods that was demonstrated was oven drying, outside drying with sanitary dryer, the

## SB2U---Vindicator



VOUGHT-SIKORSKY DIVE BOMBER

In service before Pearl Harbor, the Vindicator is being replaced by the Dauntless, Helldiver and Buccaneer. The first carrier-based low wing monoplane with folding wings, it can be fitted also with wing floats. Single engine, hits 257 m.p.h., has 28-200 ft. ceiling, range 700 mi., and carries bomb load of 1000 pounds. Durably constructed, the Vindicator (called the Chesapeake by British) will continue to be used as a tactical plane.

bird cake type of dryer to use over the stove and two different types of dehydrators. The method for drying and dry food were on display. All of these methods are to help conserve all types of food which are very essential in helping out with the food shortage and another step toward Victory.

As soon as tomatoes are ready for canning a demonstration on tomato canning will be held some Wednesday night, basement of Methodist Church. Any women desiring information on canning will call the list of leaders in the paper or call 68, County Agricultural Extension Office. Bulletins can be mailed out.

## Banker of St. Louis Dies in Hot Springs

Hot Springs, June 16 (AP)—John G. Lonsdale, Sr., St. Louis banker and railroad man who maintained a country home at Lonsdale 20 miles southeast of Hot Springs, died today in a hospital here.

Lonsdale once was president of the American Bankers Association. From 1921 to 1938 he was a director of the Eighth District Federal Reserve Bank.

He began his business career here in 1891 when he opened a real estate office. Later he extended his activity into stocks and bonds, establishing a branch office at Little Rock. He organized the Hot Springs, Little Rock and Texas railroad, which subsequently became the Little Rock and Hot Springs Western.

Going to New York, Lonsdale joined the stock broker firm of Logan and Bryan. In 1915 he was made president of the National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis. In 1920 when that institution merged with the Mercantile Trust

Co. as the Mercantile - Commerce Bank — Trust Co. he became president of the Consolidated Institution and held the post until Jan. 9, 1933. After that he was chairman of the board, resigning Jan. 1, 1937. Lonsdale once was a co-trustee of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway, a former vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and past president of the St. Louis Clearing House Association. He had held membership in several clubs both in St. Louis and New York.

Lonsdale was 71, having been born at Memphis April 4, 1872. He and Mrs. Lonsdale had been living recently at their home in Hot Springs. He suffered a light stroke Monday night.

Surviving besides the widow are a son, John, Jr., of California, who is en route here, and a daughter, Mrs. Allene O'Callahan of Chicago.

The body will be sent to St. Louis Thursday night for funeral services Saturday at Christ Church Cathedral.

Platinum is a poor conductor of heat and electricity.

Before the war France held nominal control of Kwangchow, China, under a 99-year lease.

**Wanted**  
Arkansas Gazette Carrier Boys  
Apply  
**Jack's News Stand**

# Little things that become Big Things

THE U. S. ARMY Ordnance Department, early in 1942, asked one of our executives if we had a factory near a good supply of water, of sufficient size to make small calibre ammunition at the rate of many millions every twenty-four hours. We had such a factory on the Ohio River with enough feet of floor space,



"FROM CARS TO BULLETS FOR TOMMY GUNS, PISTOLS, REVOLVERS"

It was well placed near additional unused land and far enough from the city to allow the storage of powder and the loading and testing of ammunition.

The work of preparation was started immediately. The automobile machinery in the plant, which could not be used, was dismantled and put elsewhere. It was replaced by new and different equipment. A specialized laboratory was installed and staffed with engineers, metallurgists, and technicians drawn from our



"TESTING FOR EVERY BATTLE FRONT CONDITION"

widely diversified staff. Production executives and specialists were also selected from our own personnel. While the factory was being prepared for production, the Frankford arsenal

assisted the training of these production specialists who, in turn, were to train the workers and supervise the operation of the many departments of the plant.

The first finished ammunition produced in this newly organized plant went on test in May, 1942. The cartridge cases were then made of brass. Brass is an extremely vital war material. Could steel be used instead? Could steel be worked over the machinery and tools that were provided for the use of brass? Could the steel be treated to withstand the corrosion

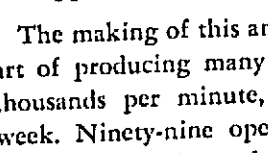


"COULD IT BE DONE WITH STEEL?"

of a long sea voyage and to resist successfully the humidity of the tropics and the sub-zero temperatures of the Arctic? The U. S. Army Ordnance Department—and our own engineers, metallurgists and technicians believed it could. More engineering talent—this time chemists—were added to the laboratory staff and the larger and more complete Chrysler Corporation's laboratories, in Detroit, were also directed to the solution of this problem.

The first of the new steel casings were made in the month of August, 1942. They were pretty good. Then began severe testing,—spraying with wet salt air, burying in salty mud marshes washed by the tide,—storing in hot damp rooms and open exposure to the

weather,—plating with lacquer, copper, cadmium, nickel, chrome, zinc, silver, lead—dipping in dichromate, sealing with plastics. A vast cycle of experiments were tried and tested and the results compared. From all this effort

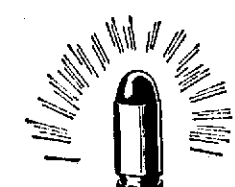


"THOUSANDS PER MINUTE"

came a standardized product made of steel, and approved for use on all the battle fronts. The making of this ammunition is really the art of producing many pieces rapidly—many thousands per minute, every day, 6 days a week. Ninety-nine operations are performed to take each piece of ammunition from the lead, steel and powder stage to the formed, loaded, tested and packed, finished article—ready to shoot,—with every piece perfect in shape, finish, and firing efficiency.

We have made our first billion of this steel ammunition. Not that this is a top record for ammunition making but, to us, it is a milestone passed on the road to Victory. We will pass the second and third billion with much less emotion but we really got a thrill out of joining the ranks of the important producers of ammunition.

With this change to steel we release, with every billion rounds, thousands of tons of



"A LITTLE THING BECAME BIG"

brass. This brass can now be used in war production where no other substitute is possible.

A finished round of ammunition weighs only a few ounces. Little things often do become really big and important.

## WAR PRODUCTS OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Tanks . . . Tank Engines . . . Anti-Aircraft Guns . . . Bomber Fuselage Sections . . . Bomber Wings . . . Aircraft Engines . . . Wide Variety of Ammunition . . . Ambulances . . . Marine Tractors . . . Weapon Carriers . . . Marine and Industrial Engines . . . Gyro-Compasses . . . Air Raid Sirens and Fire Fighting Equipment . . . Powdered Metal Parts . . . Navy Pontons . . . Field Kitchens . . . Bomb Shackles . . . Tent Heaters . . . Refrigeration Compressors . . . Aircraft Landing Gears . . . and Other Important War Equipment

In the production of this war equipment Chrysler Corporation is assisted by 8,079 subcontractors in 836 towns in 39 states

WAR BONDS ARE YOUR PERSONAL INVESTMENT IN VICTORY

**PLYMOUTH \* DODGE \* DE SOTO \* CHRYSLER**

Divisions of CHRYSLER CORPORATION

## Due to Shortage of Labor and Supplies

We Are Compelled to Discontinue Finishing Laundry Work on—

Ladies' Clothes --- Children's Clothes Underwear

We Will Continue to Take All Wet Washes --- Rough Dry Work And Will Finish Shirts and Flat Work and Pants

DRY CLEANING WILL BE SERVICED AS USUAL

We make this announcement of curtailed laundry service because the extreme labor shortage has thrown us behind—and the co-operation of all our patrons is necessary if we are to get back on schedule.

**Cook's White Star Laundry & Cleaners**

Phone 148